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Miss Edythe Emily Müliken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart Milliken, was married to Daniel Piske Kellogg. in, yesterday afternoon in the chantry St. Thomas's Church by the rector. the Rev. 15. Ernest M. Stires. A limand number of relatives and intimate friends witnessed the marriage cere

The bride entered the chapel with her ther, who gave her away. She wore a ! with and draped with rose point lace. and Mrs. A. Kingsley Macomber. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Proxel and Miss

helr hats had black velvet crowns and

The bride's little sister, Ruth Millken, Bar Harbor to 277 Madison avenue. satia combined with chiffon and a hat orrespond. She carried a basket of pink roses. Bryce Gray was the best

The unhers were Howard A. Plummer on uncle of the bride; Pritz K. Barbour, ormande cloud and Sterling MacKinthe bridal party and relatives was held the ladies' annex of the Metropolitan

JOHNSON-TRAVIS.

Daughter of Comptroller Married in Her Home in Brooklyn.

Miss Melen Peck Travis, daughter of the State Comptroller and Mrs. Eugene M. Travis, was married to J. Henry Johnson of Albany last evening in the home of her parents, 436 Grand avenue, brooklyn. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires of St. Thomas's was assisted by the Rev. Dr. William Kidd in performing

matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ella Heiderman and Miss Jeannette Whelden. Prof. Benjamin Joss acted as best man, and the uskers were Robert Ladue, John Hale McElroy.

Mr. Johnson is the son of the Rev. J. verett Johnson. He and his bride will me at 353 State street, Albany. fter December 1.

MRS. DE SAULLES INDICTED. the Will Be Arraigned To-day to

Answer Murder Charge. Bunca De Saulles was indicted esterday by the Grand Jury of Nassau ounty for the murder of her former ausband John Longer De Saules. De Saulies was shot in his Long Island country home, the Box, on the evening of August 3. Mrs. De Saulies will be arraigned before Justice Jaycox at Mineola to-morrow to plead to the indictiment. No glatement was made last
light by Mrs. De Saulles or her counsel.

Mrs. Helen Ledyard Birch, who has
started ault for separation against Fred
light by Mrs. De Saulles or her counsel.

Mrs. De Saulles is taking daily welks
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Mrs. De Saulles is taking daily welks
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RELLOGG - MILLIKEN. On October 18. at the chantry of St. Thomas's Church, by the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., Emily Milliken, daughter of and Mrs Charles Stuart Milliken to francel Fishe Relions, Jr.

DIED.

DALT -Siddenly, in Philadelphia, on Oc toner 14, 1917, T. M. Daly. eral Thursday morning, \$:30 o clock, om his late residence, \$07 South

Wednesday, October 17, 2:29 P. M. RYLE - October 14, Caroline E. Kyle. meral services at the Stephen Merritt hapel, 181 Eighth avenue, corner Eighteenth street, Wednesday, 12:30, merment Kensley Cemetery. LATELAW At her residence, 24 West

ar residence, 24 West synta-fourth street, New York city, stoner 15, 1917. Elizabeth Carter wisrdonk, widow of Henry B. Indiaw in her seventy-seventh year. est Ninety-second street near Co at to o'clock. We incoder, October MITHANIC-On Friday, October 12, 1917.

at finchester Minn, Murgaret Schulze, Trinned wife of Jersmish Milbank, aurtal services will be held at the broders A Schulge, St. Paul, Minn. Assument at Woodlawn Cometery, New York City. Please omit flowers.

ENVICES—"THE PUNERAL CHURCH,"
cadwar, 65th Street (Frank Campbell's).

readway, 65th Street (Frank Campbell'a), reta. Elicaneth S. Thurs., 2:20 P. M. drick, Mary Edith Tues., 3 P. M. Bladie, Fincence M. L. Wed., 11 A. M. Croomis Mary Jane. Wed., 3 P. M. ANNOR —At New Cannan, Conn., on October 12, 1517. John Tannor, beloved businessed of Annie F. Tannor.

Europea will be held at his house in 10 W. Cannan on Tuesday, October 14, on arrival of train leaving Grand Cantral Terminal at 10-22 A. M. Interpretat fribute. Norfolk and Petersburg.

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The Dolly Sisters, who are both addressed as Rossika and Yancsi, are so popular with Palace audiences that probably nothing could keep them away from that theatre for long except paralysis of the good right arm with which Lucite designs their gowns. Yesterday they sang and danced with their usual vim which will probably prevent the necessity for them taking a course at Muldoon's farm. Not even the fact that them Gi'nts lost could abate the enthusiasm of the theatre patrons for the Dollys. Jean Market of the Dollys. Jean mittee in 1892. theatre patrons for the Dollys. Jean Schwartz, composer, and husband of one or the other of the sisters, was at the piano as usual, with several new numbers on his hands. Mr. Schwartz, who seems to be growing lighter and lighter, must have lost some more weight by the impetuous way he kept the keys on the lump. NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

the jump.

Conroy and Le Maire, having had
their Ford break down so many times
that even a machine of such a type was Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Reushaw will finally get out of the running, appeared minus tals prehistoric vehicle but with all their blackface humor intact in a new sketch, "The New Physician," which Mr. and Mrs. John R. Droxel and Miss new sketch, "The New Physician," which the caused many breakdowns of a different kind she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilter of the valley.

Mrs. John Innes Kane, who recently left Bar Harbor, is at the Lenox County Club and among her suests is Miss Marian W. Hall and Miss Dorothy Mrs. John Innes Kane, who recently left Bar Harbor, is at the Lenox County Club and among her suests is Miss Marian W. Hall and Miss Dorothy Mrs. John Innes Kane, who recently left Bar Harbor, is at the Lenox County Club and among her suests is Miss Marian W. Hall and Miss Dorothy Mrs. All the Mrs. Orne Wilson have gone in "An Imaginary Revue," in which this family breakdowns of a different kind in the audience. George McKay and Ottle Ardine danced and sangamus-left Bar Harbor, is at the Lenox County Club and among her suests is Miss family Club and among her suests is Miss family Club and among her suests is Miss family in a skit, "All in Fun," as did certude Vanderbilt and George McKay and Ottle Ardine danced and sangamus-left Bar Harbor, is at the Lenox County Club and among her suests is Miss family in a skit, "All in Fun," as did certude Vanderbilt and George Moore in "An Imaginary Revue," in which her audience. George McKay and Ottle Ardine danced and sangamus-left Bar Harbor, is at the Lenox County Club and among her suests is Miss family in a skit, "All in Fun," as did certude Vanderbilt and George Moore in "An Imaginary Revue" in "An Imagi o the Greenbrier, Waite Sulphur Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Raymond Lefferts,
will be for the winter at 23 East
eventy-seventh street.
was not announcing the score of the
world's series from the stage and proving one of the most popular numbers on
the bill—until he announced the final

Seventy-seventh street.

Gen. Horace Porter has returned from Bar Harbor to 277 Madison avenue.

WANTS BOYS TO LEARN MUSIC.

Wants Corpe Seeks Tailors, CarMarine C sation when she soars up in that The United States Marine Corps has been authorized to enlist 150 apprentices for the purpose of learning music. The ages are from 16 to 19. The boys will be sent to Paris Island, South Carolina, where they will be instructed and assigned to commands.

Although the corps is now 514 over its authorized strength of 30,000 the officers think the physical examinations will

think the physical examinations will weed out enough men to make room for a few more in the famous fighting body. Two tailors, four expenters and three horseshoers can enlist with the grade that only for a little while. She has no dear of stoming through the whole seaidea of stopping through the whole sea-son in such a tiny theatre as the Thirtysuch a tiny theatre as the Thirty-FAILED IN LOVE, TRIED TO DIE. Investigation by army authorities has

convinced them that Samuel Livinggood, a private in the aviation school at Princeton, N. J. who was arrested felowing the finding of large quantities of ditties in "Molly Dear." Mr. Mack notassium cyanide and chloral hydrate no difficulty in reproducing all the n his trunk, is of unsound mind. It is and graces that have endeared

taled, but held for observation.

Livinggood bought the poison while at Panama following an unhappy love ing environment.

Affair. He had intended to end his life.

Low's Seventh Avenue Theatre has strain he told army officers at Governments and the subway circuit that companies may remain longer in New York than ever before. So "The Knife." did make an attempt on his life at Panama it is said, but the young woman with whom he was infatuated acted quickly and summoned physicians who the interesting drama by Eugene Walter, has been able to give one more wack to its admirers here who have not had the opportunity to see this thrilling play. The Shuberts keep the same excellent

actors in the important roles. William Raymond has been added to famous Chinese play, which has almost become a classic in the American drama.

self to Shakespeare during the summer months, has taken to Bernard Shaw in the regular season, and last night played "Arms and the Man" at the Montauk Theotre in Brooklyn. Such a course naturally would receive the unqualified approval of the Irish playwright. He would recognize the abandonment of Shakespeare in favor of his own drama as a mark of intelligence in the managerial profession. Mr. Devereux gives a good account of himself in the play, which seems surprisingly fresh when one MARY SMITH died February 13, 1917.
Net estate, \$41,032; in addition decedent had power of appointment over a trust fund of \$38,136. Principal beneficiaries.
Her sons, John C., \$11,050, and Augustin J. Smith. \$19,358. and her daughters, Sarah P. Dupignac, \$19,358, and diadys J. Griham, \$21,315.
EMMA M. COLE, died February 21, 1817.
Net estate, Fisher. Beneficiaries: Her deughter, Helene Ingram, \$5,627, and granddaughters. Helene Ingram, \$5,627, and \$2,028, and M. Ethel Ingram, \$7,575, all of \$2,028, al which seems surprisingly fresh when one remembers that Richard Mansfield first played it here nearly twenty years ago. Margaret Wycherly was seen at the Margaret Wycherly was seen at the Majestic Theatre in Brooklyn last night as the spiritualist of "Tas Thirteenth Chair," This picturesque and imaginative interpretation of the heroine of Bayard Veiller's play places A. Wycherly in the first rank of contemporary actresses and was loudly applicated by the first audience in Brookplauded by the first audience in Brook-lyn to see this interesting melodrama. It

Associated Relail Creating McAplin, a firmed afreet. Solemin requiem mass at St. Teresa's Church, Broad and St. Teresa's St. Teresa's Church, Broad and St.

MUNSING WIAR UNION SULL NOINU STILLS

OBITUARIES.

DON M. DICKINSON.

DETROIT, Oct. 18 .- Don M. Dickinson. who was Postmaster-General in the Cabinet of President Cleverand, died to-day Despite Giants' Defeat the En- at his home at Trenton, a suburb of De-

During the last few years of his life Mr. Dickinson had devoted himself to study and to literary work. Ten years ago his health falled, and for some

ago his health failed, and for some months he was in a sanstorium.

Mr. Dickinson was born January 17. 1846, at Port Ontario, Oswego county, N. Y. He came from a family that numbered among its members many prominent persons of the early Massachusetts days.

mittee in 1892.

Mr. Dickinson was senior counsel for the United States in the Bering Sea claims case, and was a member of the commission that adjusted the difficulties between the United States and Salvador

NELSON GARRISON CARMAN.

Nelson Garrison Carman, descendant of a family that settled in this country in 1631, died Sunday in his residence, 54 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, in his sev-enty-second year. He was born in the old city of Brooklyn. After studying in Polytechnic Institute and Prof. Ober-helser's Preparatory School, he entered Yale University, from which he was graduated in 1869. Five years later he received the degree of LL. B. from Columbia Law School.

Mr. Carman was a lifelong Republi-can. He gained fame as "one of the five best after dinner speakers in the coun-try." He championed at one time a plan for an international police system for maintaining order in Mexico. He leaves his widow and niece.

JOHN CHARLES FREEBURN.

John Charles Freeburn, retired Major of the British army, died Saturday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine M. Fox at Coney Island. Major Freeburn was born in Woolwich, Eng-land, in 1835. After his graduation from Oxford he entered the British army and served in the Crimean war and later was in the commissary department at Nassau, Bermuda. He was retired with the rank of Major. He leaves a son and two daughters.

MAJOR W. COWLES.

son in such a tiny theatre as the Thirtyninth Street. After two weeks she will
remove to the Cort Theatre and will be
ut home to her friends there throughout
the winter. So there is apparently a
large public that takes enjoyment out of
the mysterious hereine of Edward Clark's
baffling story.

Andrew' Mack was faithful to the
triahman's burden at the Standard
Theatre last night singing bis Milesian
difficulty in reproducing all the airs
and graces that have endeared the

ALBERT H. PITKIN

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 15 .- Albert 11. late yesterday, aged 65 years. He was known widely in his particular profession. Recently he installed here the J. P. Morgan and S. P. Avery collections.

COL. THEODORE F. KING.

Dr. T. F. King and Sarah Arnold King, died at his home at 14 Central Park West yesterday, Col. King was horn in Perth Amboy, N. J., but soon after his birth his family moved to New York city. He served with distinction during

Rainbow Division was just as speedy, but not engaged in war duty when he was discovered splitting the asphalt in Fifth avenue. He paid \$25 dne. Chief Magistrate McAdoo came over

in the afternoon and relieved the pres-sure on Massistrate House by opening an additional section of the Traffic Court. The two courts took in \$3,000 in fines.

Policemen Plead Not Guilty. Charles Raisky, sergeant of police, at-tached to the Wakefield station, The Bronx, and Patrolman J. J. Thorpe of the same precinct pleaded not guilty to porary actresses and was loudly applianted by the first audience in Brooks. In indictments for alleged extortion in the Bronk County Court before Judge Gibbs will linger in the neighborhood for some weeks, so great is the demand for a return engagement.

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MALONEY GETS BAIL: IS ACCUSED ANEW

Star Witness in Philadelphia

day in the custody of the police, but subsequently was released in \$19,000 ball
for a further hearing Thursday, on a
warrant sworn out by Captain of Detectives Tate at the instance of Director
of Public Safety Wilson. The warrant
charges Maloney with conspiracy to
combit murder.

It is not at all easy to make an interesting programme of two piano music,
and it therefore was not astenishing
that the two young men seized with
avidity the noveities by the distinsuished Debussy. The first is much the
best, for the Stravinsky of "Detrouchkat"
furnished congenial suggestions to Debussy, who sported with them with
guato. Lieut. Charlot died in the war commit murder.

marked the fourth attempt of the police to have Maloney imprisoned pending trial. Representative John R. K. Scott was refused permission to appear as counsel for the Department of Public Safety at these proceedings, Judge Martin upholding the contention of District Attorney Rotan that the police must be represented by the City Solicitor's office or an Assistant District Attorney.
The defence asserts the case against

the Mayor and others is a "political frameup" in which Maloney engineered the bringing of gunmen here from New York, resulting in the murder of a pe-liceman on primary election day. Warrants also were sworn out to-day for the arrest of the editor in chief and

four other members of the staff of the Philadelphia Press on charges of criminal libel in connection with the publication tibel in connection with the publication of accounts of the hearing of Mayor Smith and his codefendants. Those named in the warrants, which were sworn out at the instance of State Senator E. H. Vare, are Alden March, editor in chief: J. W. Magors, business manager; Robert H. Krueger, secretary and treasurer; Samuel Calvin Wells, associate editor, and Richard J. Beamish, reporter.

RABBI WISE ATTACKS BOOT.

Denounces Anti-Suffrage Attitude at Cooper Union Rally.

A fat man with a sardonic laugh and a strong German accent burst into the suffrage meeting at Cooper Union last night, destroying some of the finest pe-riods of Rabbi Stephen Wise's denun-

"I am for America." thundered Dr. Wise, "and for the war which the Kaiser has thrust upon us. I am for votes for women because I want women to have a

voice in the terms of the peace we are fighting to give the world." Mrs. William Jennings Bryan was the

Mrs. William Jennings Bryan was the first speaker. She gave the audience the benefit of what she called some of her "scientific excavations" into the mind of man.

Kate Harnard of Oklahoma, "Oklahoma Kate," was another speaker. The meeting was arranged by the New York State Woman Suffrage party, and Commissioner of Immigration Prederick Howe was chalteran. Howe was chairman.

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MAIER AND PATTISON GIVE JOINT RECITAL Boston Pianists Introduce New

Pieces by Debussy.

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, both of Boston, gave a recital of music for two pianos at Aeolian Hail last evening. The Murder Plot Arrested as One of the Conspirators.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—Samuel G. Maloney, star witness for the Commonwealth in the case against Mayor Smith and eight codefendants charged with conspiracy to murder, was remanded today in the custedy of the relies but sub.

It is not at all last evening. The programme contained Guy de Ropartz's arrists played here last February; variations by Von Wilm, a gavotte and musette by Raff. a two plano arrangement of Saint-Saens's familiar symphonic poem "Le Rouet d'Omphale," Short pieces by Gillere and Hall last evening. The programme contained Guy de Ropartz's arrists played here last February; variations by Von Wilm, a gavotte and musette by Raff. a two plano arrangement of Saint-Saens's familiar symphonic pieces by Gillere and Hall last evening. The programme contained Guy de Ropartz's arrists played here last February; variations by Von Wilm, a gavotte and musette by Saint-Saens's familiar symphonic pieces by Gillere and Hall last evening. The programme contained Guy de Ropartz's arrists played here last February; variations by Von Wilm, a gavotte and musette by Gillere and Hall last evening. The programme contained Guy de Ropartz's arrists played here last February; variations by Von Wilm, a gavotte and musette by Saint-Saens's familiar symphonic poem "Le Rouet d'Omphale," Short pieces by Gillere and Hall last evening.

commit murder.

In turning Maloney over to the police the court warned the Magistrate before whom the defendant was later arraigned that the charge against Maloney is a bailable offence and that he could not be peremptorily remanded to prison.

The habeas corpus proceedings to-day marked the fourth attempt of the police to have Maloney imprisoned pending trial. Representative John R. K. Scott munications corrupt good manners.

munications corrupt good manners.

Messrs, Maler and Pattison have made a successful study of ensemble play-ing. Their art is distinguished by fine precision, clarity and well marked rhythm. Neither is a virtuoso of high order, but both are capable and musi-cianly planists and their recital com-

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Plan Is Adopted. The local branch of the American Specialty Manufacturing Association can Specialty Manufacturing Association heard a plan at luncheon yesterday by which S. W. Roth of Chicago seeks to cut the cost of doing business among the food handlers. The plan is to add I cent to every dollar of a credit account and 5 cents for every order that is delivered, regardless of the amount or distance.

Under the Roth plan people will pay cash and carry their own packages, so the grocers and food handlers will not have to hire a many delivery was an experience. have to hire so many delivery wagons and spend so much in accounting. The plan says nothing about reducing the prices to folk who now buy for cash and carry their own parcels.



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